PATRIOTIC FERVOR

services in Churches Have Military Flavor That Brings War Home.

K. OF C. IN CATHEDRAL

Monsignor Lavelle Warns Critics to Help War-Army Nurses in St. Paul's. .

he churches yesterday with a pay in years. In pulpits of every deheir lives in the cause of liberty and

ng for the wives and mothers of the who have gone to France, to sacrie everything they could sacrifice that ley might compete in some small measwith those who are offering themeives as the great sacrifice for their ountry. Only by such means can peace e gained, the pastors said, only by such mial can the ideals that our fathers

At a mass for the Knights of Columus held in St. Patrick's Cathedral, Mgr. Lavelle told the carping critics of the dovernment to cease their chatter and get behind the President to help win the war. Small criticism in large volume miersly weakens the Government and gives aid and comfort to our snemles.

the order and their friends, and Mgr. veile compilmented them on their alty to their dead and to their coun-

Sometimes in a land like this where edom is our greatest blessing." he d. "liberty is carried to license and no people get the habit of criticising Government—criticism of the carp-

midday patriotic service, held a old Paul's Chapel, at Breadway and Ful-street, was attended by more than army nurses. They are members he French classes which have been

all of the National Guard. The flag, with a color guard, was at a side of the reading deak, and be-ile the pulpit was the Union Jack, with

peace, for the country and our allies, the army and navy, the sick and wounded, and those who minister to them and for the dead, victims of the

he Star Spangled Banner," "Amerthe "Marseillaise" and "Rule Briia" were sung and the service ended
the "Battle Hymn of the Republic,"
direct made his sermon historical,
told of the scenes about St. Paul's
ng the Revolution and the presence
of Lafayette. He referred also to
himston.

Should we make an unworthy peace new how could we in the hereafter meet Washington. Lincoln and the Education and children who went down on the Lustania? But, thank God, the possibility of an unworthy peace is past."

Two services were held in Trinity furth, one at 5:30 o'clock and the affect at 11 o'clock. The first was a corporate holy communion service for the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, and men were there from the dioceses of New York. New Jersey, Newark and Long Island. American flags decorated the front of the old church, and were hing in the interior.

The Right Rev. Charles H. Burch. Bestop suffragan of the Diocese of New York, ionducted the first service, as existed by the Rev. Dr. Joseph Patton McCorcas, senior assistant of Trinity Parish. Dr. Manning was to speak at see second service, but was ordered to larade with his regiment, the 302d, of which he is chapilain.

Great Mace of Flowers Given by All Classes Placed on Grave.

Mexico Crry, Feb. 22.—A miniature mountain of flowers was to-day heaped about the tomb of Francisco I. Madero, assassinated President, on the fifth anniversary of his death. The tributes came from all classes of people and Government officials delivered addresses to a great throng at the grave.

Charles A Douglass and Rafael Nieto, who have been in Washington during the negotiations between the United States and Mexico cratity to the interior, and Mexico relative to the interior, and Mexico relative to the interior of his providence of the old church, and were the end of the old church and were the providence of the old church and were the tomb of Francisco I. Madero Cray, Feb. 22.—A miniature mountain of flowers was to-day heaped about the tomb of Francisco I. Manniers to develop the tomb of Francisco I. Manniers to develop the tom

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A service flag bearing 100 stars was suffured at the Hebrew Orphan Asylum after being presented by Louis Freund, president of the alumni, and accepted by Louis Stern, president of the institution.

Edward Lauterbach, a member of the board of trustees, praised the loyalty of the young men who had volunteered. A number of whom were present. The institution band played patriotic airs. The struggle between germany and lie Allies is the death battle between autocracy and democracy, as Monsignor ohn P Chidwick, cheelet as the Allies as the bluejackets, who then insisted upon a speech. Edward Lauterbach, a member of the board of trustees, praised the loyalty of the young men who had volunteered. In the struggle between Germany and the Allies is the death battle between discracy and democracy, as Monsignor John P. Chidwick, chapiain of the Maine when she was destroyed, told of it to 1,800 Federal employees at the military mass celebrated in St. Peter's Church, Barelay and Church streets, yesterday. One or the other must triumph, and he predicted that the forces of the United lists would be the deciding factor in the grapple which is to determine the flowernment in offices of this city, possial, customs and other branches of the Federal establishment, had paraded up the troops stationed at Governor's listed and the Sixty-ninth Regiment. It was the first military mass celebrated by the civil employees of the Governor's listed and the Sixty-ninth Regiment. It was the first military mass celebrated by the civil employees of the Governor's listed and the Sixty-ninth Regiment. It was the first military mass celebrated by the civil employees of the Governor's listed and the Sixty-ninth Regiment. It was the first military mass celebrated by the civil employees of the Governor's listed and the Sixty-ninth Regiment. It was the first military mass celebrated by the civil employees of the Governor's listed and the Sixty-ninth Regiment. It was the first military mass celebrated by the civil employees of the Governor's listed and the Sixty-ninth Regiment. It was the first military mass celebrated by the civil employees of the Governor's listed and the Sixty-ninth Regiment. It was the first military mass celebrated by the civil employees of the Governor's listed and the Sixty-ninth Regiment. It was the first military mass celebrated by the civil employees of the Governor's listed and the Sixty-ninth Regiment. It was the first military mass celebrated by the civil employees of the Governor's listed and the Sixty-ninth Regiment and the series of the increase in feature to fight for democracy.

Unless Secretary of War Baker changes his mind or the House of Representatives refuses to pass the bill which has already gone through the Senate, providing for an increase in the number of army chaplains, it is extremely doubtful if any of the 400 odd "camp pasters" now on duty at army cantonments throughout the country seesrvice with the American troops in France.

France.

This situation was explained to members of the General War Time Commission of the Churches, appointed by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, which held an all day meeting in the Y. W. C. A. building, 800 Lexington avenue, yesterday, by Dr. William Adams Brown, secretary of the commission, who recently discussed the situation with Secretary Baker. The Secretary, he said, was opposed to any extension of the present activities of the "camp pastors," who represent more than twenty denominational commissions.

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Secretary Baker takes the ground, it was explained, that the pastors were useful at a time when the enormous inuseful at a time when the enormous in-crease in the army had fairly swamped the army shaplains with work, betause no corresponding increase in chaplains had been made. The pending bill will provide ong chaplain for every 1,200 officers and men, however, and Mr. Baker feels that they will prove equal to all

10 FARMS COUNCIL **MEMBERS TO QUIT**

Will Give Whitman Chance to Name Men Wanted by Agriculturists.

ALBANT, Feb. 22 .- With the voluntary offer of the resignations of the ten members of the State Farms and Markets Council, the friends of Gov. Whitman believe he will be able to appease the farmers. Organizations of farmers all over the State have been attacking the Governor because of his appointments to the council, and it is hoped now that the field has been cleared for the naming of men who will meet with their approval. Charles H. Betts is to go as secretary of the council, but he can remain as secretary of the State Food Control Commission if he wishes to, in which position he has been receiving \$6,000 a year. The offer of the members to resign was made at a meeting of the council here today in order not to hamper the Governor in his desire to give the farmers what they consider to be their rightful representation in that body.

Frank M. Jones of Webster, Monroe county, already has resigned, and whether all or only three or four of the other members will resign will be decided after a meeting of representative farmers here next Wednesday.

The resignations and selections of the new, men will have to be finally settled within the next two weeks. The Senate within the next two weeks. The Senate

new men will have to be finally settled within the next two weeks. The Senate has not yet confirmed the present appointees and Senator Henry M. Sage. chairman of the finance committee, has announced that he will give a hearing on the appointments after March 19. It

Godfrey of Orlean, a prominent farmer and grange member. They will present to the Governor a list of men whose ap-Council will be satisfactory to the farm

ary attached to this position while Mr Betts held it.

Gov. Whitman is known to feel that he had selected the best possible men for the Farms and Markets Council, but

monize the farming interests.

Secretary Betts to-night insisted that he would not resign either as secretary of the Farms and Markets Council or of the State Food Commission, and if he was to be eliminated from either position they could eliminate him from both.
"I did not seek either one of these po-sitions." said Mr. Betts, "and I won't retire from either under fire."

MANY AT MADERO'S TOMB.

Great Mass of Flowers Given by

Dance After Night.

NEWFORT, R. I., Feb. 22.-The young

CAMP PASTORS MAY RED CROSS CHARITY SUNDAY SERVICES MARKS SERMONS Beher Believes Pending Bill BALL IN PALM BEACH

Mayor John F. Hylan and Dr. Goodell to Discuss "Ger-Other New Yorkers Among the Guests.

PALM BRACH, Fig., Feb. 21.-Mayor John F. Hylan, Mrs. Hylan, their daugn-

by the Royal Poinciana Hotel, where it by the Royal Poinciana Hotel, where it by occurred, and the first one to which there had been an admission charge.

The climax came at the end of the supper dance. The ballroom, 400 feet supper dance. The ballroom, 400 feet supper dance. The ballroom, 400 feet supper dance. The ball was playing "Over There" and confetti and serpentines had just been showered on the serpentines had just been showered on the whirling crowd when the music stopped short, a bugler sounded "The Colors," the lights went down and spot lights were focused on the east side, where a large American flag was made to atream out in an artificial bress. Then the band struck up "The Star Spangled Banner," The sliken emblem was a reproduction of the United States flag with its thirteen stall which, flown over Fort Henry, according to the story, inspired Francis Scott Key to write the hymn during the War of 1512.

The military idea was otherwise carried out along with the foral decorations. There was a sheath of bayonets at the entrance, representing France, Belgium, Great Britain, Portugal, Japan, Serbia, Italy, Russia and 'the United States, the nations that have been actively engaged in warfare on the side of the Allies, and at the further end, against a background of flags and greens, a big cross blased out a brilliant red.

There were the usual dinner parties, filling the various clubs, grills and restaurants, which, compared with other seasons, have been proportionately in disuse except on occasions when the proceeds were for charity, but every week has had its Red Cross benefit, Some of the members of the Anti-Saloon League will imprach.

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Chase and the Misses Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Witherbee, Mr. and Mrs. Witherbee Black, Mrs. Robert C. Black Witherbee Black, Mrs. Robert C. Black, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Sperry, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Calab Johnson, Miss Natalie Johnson, Henry E. Bemis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dun Douglas, Mrs. James McKee, Miss Ada. Norfleet, Miss Mary Dougan, Miss Constance Tsed, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Sterry, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee, Richard Lounsberry, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Channell, John berry, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Channell, John C. Bell, E. Clarence Jones, Mr. and Mrs. the situation.

The farmers who will attend the meeting here next week include C. Fred Boshart, president of the State Agricultural Society; Seth J. T. Bush, president of the Western New York Horticul-

AIR DEATHS LOW, SAYS BAKER

Though 51 Have Been Killed Rec ord Is Not Discouraging.

WASHINGTON, Peb. 22.-Although described to-night by Secretary Baker as remarkably low. Since last June, he pointed out, student aviators have flown more than 100,000 miles.

Becords of the War Department show The flag, with a color guard, was at one side of the reading desk, and beside the pulpit was the Union Jack, with sergeants from the British and Canadan recruiting missions as color guard. At the head of the middle aisle were the colors of the nurses.

The service included prayers for the Prayers for Wilson and George V.

The service included prayers for the President of the United States, for King of Council by their action to-day showed that they will cooperate with him in his desire to harmonize the farming interests.

Betts held it.

Gov. Whitman is known to feel that the Mark of the War Department show that ten officers and twenty-nine cadets were killed on training flights and that twelve men iost their lives in unauthorated in ground accidents.

"Taking into account." said the Secretary of War, "the ordinary hazards of their occupation, the development of a comparatively new art, and the ratio of accidents in everyday fleids of endeavor, it is felt that the fatality record among America's student aviators will compare favorably with those of other countries, he will be conducted by their accidents in everyday fleids of endeavor, it is felt that the fatality record among America's student aviators will compare favorably with those of other countries, and, while distressing, is not discourar. and, while distressing, is not discourag-

VETERAN FIREMEN PARADE. Aged, March in Snow.

The parade of the veterans of the Kings County Volunteer Firemen's As-sociation, which has been held in Brooksociation, which has been held in Brooklyn on Washington's Birthday every
year since the volunteers gave way to a
paid fire department, was held again
yesterday despite the snow and cold
weather and the age of the majority of
the participants.

The parade's line of march was confined to a few streets immediately adjacent to the Borough Hall, where finally
it was reviewed by Borough President
Riegelmann. Eight hundred veteran fire
fighters made up the ranks of the march-

fighters made up the ranks of the marchers. Conspicuous among them was Ruloff Lott, 94 years old, at the head of a company of twenty other aged men. His detachment has led the parade for the last twenty-seven years. Ten years ago its members numbered 200.

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